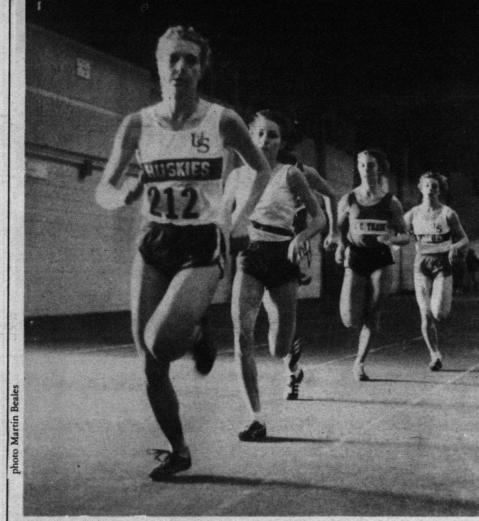
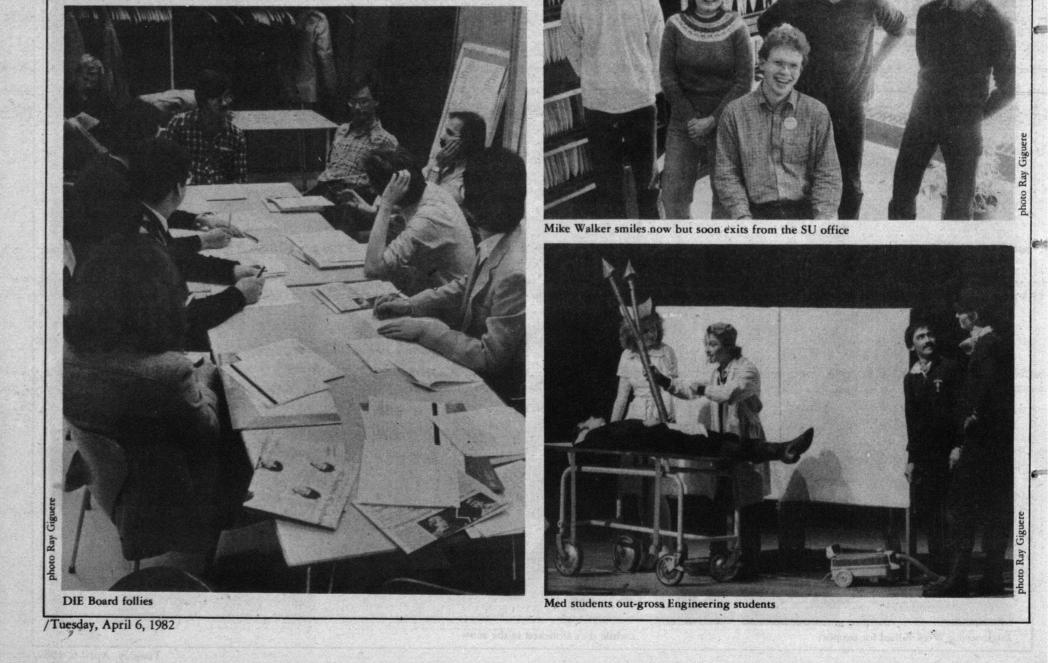
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Buses became an extinct species in the middle of this month





## February

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On February 2nd, the Gateway dis-covered that neither of the two serious SU presidential candidates could agree on Students' Union finances with each other

or then v.p. finance Elise Gaudet. While Bill Cottle predicted over \$100,000 in continued losses, Mike Walker quoted Gaudet as saying the SU expected to make \$180,000 in that fiscal year, which ended in March. Gaudet claimed theprojected

budget surplus to be closer to \$80,000. Universide '83 workers questioned whether all three levels of government féderal, provincial, and municipal would actually come up with the approximately \$7.2 million they were each being asked to contribute. Olivia Butti was at this time in the midst of a disastrous Jamaican vacation, and clearly upset about it.

In February, the university considered a liquor policy change proposal to allow functions serving liquor to be held on campus before 5 p.m. The Ontario Federation of Students

called for a "Provincial Day of Action," for March 11, including a province-wide

boycott of classes. Yes, Arts editor Jens Andersen does too give favorable reviews, as was evidenced by his Don Freed concert feature entitled "First class artist still waiting to be discovered.'

The ACT telerama successfully raised more than half a million dollars from SUB Theatre.

The provincial government ended our suspense by committing ten million dollars in support for the World University Games on February 2.

On February 3, over 500 people turned out to the SU election Forum. That same morning the second annual Loomis Ar-mored Car robbery took place in front of SUB. And Students' Council agreed to send a telegram to the Polish embassy in Ottawa protesting martial law in Poland.

Sports editor Andrew Watts asked where all the student sports fans had disappeared to, while thePandas volleyball

team lost four games and won one at the Canada West round robin. On Februar 5, U of A students elected Mike Walker SU president, but only one of his' slate running mates, v.p. academic Mark Hoye. Elected members of the rival Cottle slate were Theresa Gonzales(exter-nal), Roger Markosky(finance), and Brian Bechtel (Board of Governors). Dawn Noyes from the Walker slate had withdrawn from the running the day before the election, leaving the v.p. internal position vacant.

Olivia's Jamaican problems intensified going through Customs on her return trip, as did her foul mood.

The Gateway's February 11 issue treated its readers to front page pictures of the covers of Heavy Metal and National Lampoon magazines. Canadian University Press Western Region Human Rights Coordinator Sue Matheson indicated in a letter to the editor that this did not agree with her concept of what the Gateway should print.

Dawn Noyes' election withdrawal was explained by Students' Union returning officer David Tharle, who said, "University wise, she wasn't officially registered."

Olivia's mood continued to worsen at City Council's decision to put the Tegler Building under the wrecker's ball, and former SU abusiness manager Bert Best's day in court was set for sometime in September.

February 17, the transit trike was in full swing, and Olivia found the traffic unbearable.

Gord Stamp's charges against the Gateway for not giving him proper coverage as a serious presidential candidate in the first SU election, were dropped after a hearing the of Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcment Board.

A February Gateway feature spotlighted the often guarded problems of alcoholism and pointed to students as likely future candidates.

Les Ballets Jazz and the latest Second City got raves, while "Whose life is it anyway?" was deemed barely worth seeing.

